by Loss of Shooting Gallery by Fire.

MEXICAN WITH A MATCH STARTS IT

N the storage warehouse fire Thursday night, Mrs. C. Rich, who owned a little abooting gallery in the Motwarehouse on the north, lost everywarehouse on the north, iont everything she owned in the world but the
clothes she wore and her two small
children. Mrs. Rich made her living
from the shooting gallery and lived in
the rear of the store room with her
children. When the fire started, she
escaped with the two children and was
numble to save a thing from her trunks.
A collection is being raised for her assistance.

Capt. J. E. Iteinberg, refired, of the United States havy, of Canatiflo. Texas, lost his entire collection of relies gathered to the ports of the world, his valuable technical and scientific library, his cherished uniforms worn when he was in the many service, his household goods and other personnal belongings. He valued the belongings at \$5000 and carried he insurance on them all in the same policy.

Page Loses Relies.

Robert W. Page lost the greater part of his valuable fullipoine collection, which he made while he was in the Islands organizing the school system for the United States. The collection was stored in the burned warehouse and nothing was saved. Forumately Mr. Page had loaned part of his collection for an exhibit, and these were saved. The collection that was lost in the fire included botts, nailve beads, photographs, canes and other rare and valuable relies of the easiern islands. He carried no insurance on them. The loss is estimated by him at \$1500, as he was offered \$7000 for the entire collection.

A Mexican employed regularly at the care of the power or excess water will be formalled to the water users and project will be formalled to the water users and they will be formalled to the water users and other agents of the power or excess water will be made without the approval of the water users' associations. At least quarterly itemized statements of all expenditures on any project will be formalled to the water users' association and the properties of the easiern islands. He carried no insurance on them. The loss is estimated by him at \$1500, as he was offered \$7000 for the entire collection.

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Mexican Starts Fire.

A Mexican employed regularly at the El Paso Storage Warehouse company's property was primarily responsible for the big warehouse fire Thursday night, according to C. W. Badgley's story of the first fire Thursday afternoon. Mr. Badgley moved here recently from Perth Amboy, N. J., and had his household goods, including a number of valuable wedding presents, stored in the warehouse. Thursday afternoon he went to the warehouse to remove some rugs which he needed at his home and was given a Mexican employe of the warehouse to assist him in locating the numbered bales. This Mexican was searching for humber 24 on the second floor for Mr. Badgley, who was also looking through the stored goods on this floor. Mexican Starts Fire.

Saves Some of His Goods.

Mr. Badgley is positive that the Mexican lighted the match which caused the first fire. "I did not see him light the match," Mr. Badgley says, "but I know that he did it and when it was dropped into a sale of my stored goods, the first fire resulted." Mr. Badgley attempted to extinguish the first fire with a chemical tank which he found on the second floor of the building, and was burned while trying to drag his furniture from the fire zone. He had \$1500 worth of goods stored there and carried \$1000 insurance on them. After the blaze Thursday afternoon, he removed some of his books and rags to his home, reducing his loss to \$1200, of which \$1000 was insured.

Mystery of Watchman. Saves Some of His Goods.

Mystery of Watchman. Whatever mystery there might have existed about the watchman of the burned warchouse, was cleared up by E. L. Poyton, manager of the warehouse, Saturday at noon. According to Mr. Peyton, who stated that he had seen Peyton, who stated that he had seen the watchman Friday afternoon, the watchman told him that he had visited the watchman told him that he had visited the warehouse at 3:40 ociock Thursday night, just 20 minutes before the alarm was sounded for the fire. The watchman, Mr. Peyton said, was employed to look after a number of hulldings in the vicinity of the warehouse, and, after visiting that place, left on his sounds. Mr. Peyton said that he did apply to the police to detail a main to watch the place after the first fire occurred at the building at 4:30 Thursday afternoon. He visited the police station, he said, a number of times in the effort to secure a watchman, and finally got tired. Syrgeant Fiotcher, he said, this-Arranges for Watchman.

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Later about sight occock that night, Mr. Peyton said that when leaving the warehouse he went by the police station and teld night jailer Phoenix to tell sorgeant Fletcher that if his friend came he did not want him, as he had secured a man. That man, Mr. Peyton said, was the watchman who had been employed by him for three months.

Mr. Peyton said that he had no wish to discuss the fire.

On the night of the fire, fire chief W. W. Armstrong was confined to his bed at his home suffering with a severe cold. Immediately upon learning of the nature of the fire, he left his ned and went to the scene. There he assumed charge and remained or duty during that night and the next day.

Apples Unharmed.

A number of crates of apples, un-harmed, without even the label on the boxes being burned is one of the freaks of the fire. The boxes were removed from the wrecked building Saturday. The walls left standless have been

rulled down.

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The mafe in which Mr. Peyton said all records had been placed, was unbarmed. Mr. Peyton stated that this would be opened Monday, when the insurance people arrive. A ledger containing the names of the persons who had stored furniture and other articles at the warehouse was in the safe.

Foursecs Years Ago.

In the "14 years ago today" column of The Herald Fridgy evening was a mention of a fire which had occurred just 14 years ago near the same place as the warehouse fire. It was a side-walk fire, which was located in The Herald file as being one-half block south of Overland street, on Stanton street, and the total damage was \$50, just \$49,970 less than the loss Thursday right.

Sending out speakers under the auspices of this joint committee to outline the attitude of the administration whenever an occasion offers.

LONG BEACH MILLIONAIRE

FINED \$25 FOR CONTEMPT

Los Angeles, Cal. May 17.—Geo. H. Blaby: the Long Beach millionaire, indicted by the arang jury on charges of having contributed to the delinquency of court by township judge Sidney Reeve.

This was the result of Bixby's failure to obey a subsena requiring his presence three weeks ago at the preliminary hearing of a nandering charge of Emma Goodman, alias Josie Rosenberg, proprietress of the Jonquil resort.

Mrs. Rich Reduced to Want Will Be Consulted More Declares "the Interests" Be Fully Regarding Reclamation Project Work.

> MORE TIME FOR PAYMENTS, TOO

ECOMMENDATIONS that the re-R clamation law be amended so that the secretary of the infatt household goods store adjoining the terior may extend the time of repayment on construction costs of reclamation service projects, graduate these payments to make the burden lighter on the land owners, and require organizations of water users associations

is in progress with secretary Franklin
B. Lane, of the interior department.
Richard Burges, representing the El
Paso Valley Water Users' association
at the conference, returned home Fri-

quarterly itemized statements of all expenditures on any project will be furnished to the water users' associations. Any changes in the plans of the construction or method of supplying water or collecting, are to be submitted to the water users' associations for their information. All plans, specifications and documents of every kind pertaining to all projects are to be open at all reasonable hours to the governing actionities of the water users' associations. authorities of the water users' associa-

tend the time of repayment of the cost of the construction not to exceed 25 years, the secretary also to be authorised to graduate the payment for the convenience of the hand owner, making it small at first and increasing the amounts of the payments when the owner is in better position to meet them after his land is under cultivation."

SUBJECT OF PROBE

Recismution Men Deny Report of Con-gressional Committee—Engineer Hill Makes Explanation.

Washington, D. C., May 17.-The Salt River subject was considered at today's and last nights' water users' conference. Supervising engineer Hill, of the Southern district, read a statement of his findings upon the report of the sub-committee of congress, which investigated several reclamation projects.

which investigated several reclamation projects concerning that part of the committee's report dealing with the Sait river project.

He condemned parts of the testimony laken by the committee at its hearings as misleading and unfair. Some items of the report relative to construction work he failly pronounced to be unitree and certain inferences which he claims the report invites, one of which is that there has been a waste of \$800,000 in connection with the work on the projects, he denounced as false.

Senator Smith, of Arizona, representative Gallaway of Texas, chief engineer Davis and Morris Blen, counsel for the reclamation service, took part in the consideration of the report.

Charges of waste were met by the reclamation officials and in several specific instances, details were gone into by engineer Hill to show how costs credited against the leams were obtained. Attorney Christy, for the Sait River Water Uners' association, gave a long technical description of the sait river project.

gave a long technical description of the Salt river project. He had pre-pared recommendations for improvements in the management of all irri-gation projects, which were aubult-ted to secretary Lane.

PRESIDENT GIVES APPROVAL TO PLANS FOR CAMPAIGNS

TO PLANS FOR CAMPAIGNS
Washington, D. C., May 17.—The executive committee of the Democratic national committee talked over campaign plans with the temporary officers of the Democratic congressional committee today.

The committee called at the white house Friday and explained the plans for the educational campaign to president Wilson, who veloced his hearty approval. It is probable that the congressional committee will be asked to name three representatives and two sensators to serve on a joint executive campaign committee for conducting the political battles in the next four years, The party leaders contemplate sending out speakers under the auspices of this joint committee to outtine the artitude of the administration whenever an occasion offers.

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APPROPRIATION BILL IS BEING WORKED ON

P HOENIX, ARIZ, May 17.—After governor Hunt of his right to inprieves, over the veto of the governor prieves, over the veto of the strike situation. This means of protecting the operations of the strike situation. This means of protecting the operations of the strike situation. This means of protecting the operations of the strike situation. This means of protecting the operations of the strike situation. This means of protecting the operations of the strike situation. This means of protecting the operations of the strike situation. This means of protecting the operations of the strike situation. This means of protecting the operations of the strike situation. This means of protecting the operations of the strike situation. This means of protecting the operations of the strike situation. This means of protecting the operations of the strike situation. This means of protecting the operations of the strike situation. This means of protecting the operations of the strike situation. This means of protecting the operations of the strike situation. This means of protecting the operations of the strike situation. This means of protecting the strike state that we strike situation. This means of protecting the strike as the means of protecting the strike as the means of protect sue indiscriminate pardons and re-

House Acts Quickly, The galleries were packed with spectators and 21 members of the house were present. But some of the opposets of the governor did not take the trouble to listen to the reading of his message. They strolled back and forth through the door, and tramped around the corridor, wearing a bored

when chief clerk L. F. Sweeting had findhed reading the message, which was some 2000 words in length. Capt. C. B. Kelton author of the famous Kelton amendment, was on his feet. But speaker Linney did not recognize him. The question now is, shall the bill pass over the governor's yeto?" announced the speaker. "The cierk will call the roll.

call the roll.
On roll call the representatives voted as follows:
Yeas—Babbitt, Balk, Barker, Buch-Yens-Baboitt, Bar, Crofoot, Curry, nan, Cocke, Craig, Crofoot, Curry, rennan, Ellis, Gonzales, Graham, Irine, Jacobs, Johnson, Jones, Kane, elton, Lynch, Maddock, Mattox, A. A. loore, Kirke Moore, Murphy, Mr. sore, 25. Noez-Bradner, Brooks, Kerr, Dun-

Absent-Hall, Saxon, Whipple, Jacob-Twenty-four members of the house

Twenty-four members of the house are two-thirds.

Votes Are Expinined.

Graham and Izvine asked that their reasons for voting to override the governor's veto becentered in the journal. Graham expressed the highest admiration for the stand that governor Hunt had taken. He stated that he had done his best to brave the penal code and that section familing the governor's pardoning power separated into two different bilks. He had falled and he voted "yea" in order that the panal code itself might become a law, though he heartily efsapproved of the section

code itself maight become a law, though he heartily efsapproved of the section which caused the vetts.

Invine said that he voted to override the governor only because he realized the necessity for the penal code and understood the referendam was to be favoked to prevent the governor being shorn of his power.

Kane said that in voting as he did he represented the sentiment of 98 percent of the people of Greenlee county. This argentiment gives the governor all the pautioning and power he needs," declared Kelton. In his message the governor overlooked the fact that the constitution gives the legislature the right to limit his power. I am surprised, for he was himself the presiding orficer of that convention. officer of that convention."
"The vihole provision is stuck in deliberately to insult the governor," declared kierr. "It is the most insulting
and vicious provision ever put into any
sinte law."

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The Senate Acts.

When notification was received in the senate of the action of the house, the question was put and the bill was passed over the veto of the governor by a vole of 15 to 1, the one being senator Highes. Lovin, Kinney and Harrison were the absent ones. Breen, Brown, Chase, Davis, Hechtman, Rubbell, Peice, Roberts, Sims, Wessel, Willis, C. B. Wood, H. R. Wood, Worsley and Cumniff voted with the majority. Hugiles made a flery speech, denouncing the curtailment of the governor's power. "It is in harmony with neither the spirit nor letter of the constitution," he declared.

"If this were not the only way to pass the penal code, I would agree with the senator from Pima," said Sims. "I have never approved of capital punishment. In this instance I am willing to bow my head and say that the house wins, and wins big. I believe, however, that I am out of line with a majority of the people of Arlana; if the quastion is ever put to a vote, they will suscain capital punishment."

Cunnif denied that the senate had come to the terms of the house. Worsley asserted that the passage of the penal code over Hunt's vete did not reflect on the governor, He declared that were he governor he would be glad to be rid off the responsibility of hearing applications for executive diemency.

C. H. Wood and Davis both said that The Senate Acts.

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Mayor Demands Aid From the State After Strikers Wreck Four Street Cars.

GOVERNOR SAYS CITY ABLE TO PROTECT SELF

INCINNATI, Ohio, May 17.-Hurried appeals were sent this morning to governor Cox and adjutant general Wood of Onio, asking that the

Four Cars are Wrecked.

Four cars were completely wrecked and left standing in the streets and the traction company had been forced to abandon all efforts to operate cars in the western section of the town, while only a few cars were to be seen running through the residence districts of Avendale and Walnut bills.

Two telephone requests for troops sent by mayor Hunt to governor Cox trought forth the information that the cavernor was reluctant to take such a cased of arbitrary and unprecedented rulings in allowing the question to be put. It was claimed that a two-thirds yet was necessary to reconsider the action of the house in refusing to concur two days ago in the senate amendments. Concurrence was lost this morning, let to L. Eighteen rotes, half the members dieted, were necessary. There will thus be no Arizona exhibit at San Diego or San Prancisco.

Hunt's Power Shora.

The bill which takes from the governor the right to pardon, parole and repriseve convicts, except with the consent of a board, was passed on hang-particular section to which the governor day. It will become a law 90 days hence.

In the meantime, however, the referendam will be invoked against that particular section to which the governor objects. The opposition of that section will be suspended till in people pass on it, while the remainder of the measure will become effective.

In explaining their votes, several understanding their votes, several understanding that they were voting to override the governor, would be initiated.

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The traction campaint to the cars were of the control of the promise of the first time today, one of the measure will be come of the control of the cars but th

The governor declared that troops build not be called until the local au-orities had exhausted their own re-The view of your having placed no policemen on the cars, we don't be-lieve the statement made that you have exhausted your resources, predicated

exhausted your resources, predicated on the facts," said the governor's tele-Mayor Hunt had wired the governor riler in the day: There is an imperative need for some. We have exhausted our re-

vernor Cox closed his telegram to the Cincinnati mayor by stating when it has been demonstrated that the Cincinnati authorizes have exhausted by the company order there will be no temporizing on his part.

ALARMED BY USE OF DYNAMITE DEPUTIES QUIT STRIKE ZONE

Wharton, N. J. May 17.—Terrified by frequent use of dynamite stolen from a magazine of the Mount Hene mine of the Empire Iron and Steel company, several hundred deputy sheriffs brought from Newark to protect the company's property here, refused to remain in

The withdrawal of the deputies left

withdrawal would mark the end of dis-

ANOTHER ATTEMPT IS MADE

TO WRECK TRAIN ON THE ERIE Hackensack, N. J., May 17.—The presence of private guards and dep-ity sheriffs patrolling the tracks of the Eric railroad disclosed another attempt to wreck a train. Books piled three foot high were discovered on the rails near a bridge at Ledi. The engineer of the Buffalo Express stopped his train so suddenly that passengers were joiled from their seats. The logical parts of the foot for few feet where of omotive stopped a few feet short of he obstruction. Railroad officials said they knew no reasons for the attempt, the fourth one in a few days to wreck Erie passenger trains.

JUAREZ SALOONS ARE ROBBED: MAN IS SHOT

After several weeks of quietude, Junrez has been victimized by robbers and petty thieves. Three saloons were robbed during the past week and cigars and liquors stolen into at night. The Rey de Copas, its Grande and Orleans mileons, all on Comercio street, have been rebbed. One man, named Manuel, a bartender in La Despedila lar on Juarez avenue, was shot early Friday moraling, supposedly by a robbed. Several of the saloo men are maintaining guards all night at their places in croser to prevent robbettes.

DAILY RIDDLES

1. What flowers are there between a woman's nose and chin?
2. What is the difference between a new "Buffalo" nickel and a new dime?
3. What is the difference between a new "Buffalo" nickel and a new dime?

What is the first thing a woman sets in her garden?
4. When will there be but 25 letters in the alphabet?
5. Fill in the blanks in the fol-

Against New Land Law

JAPANESE CITIZENS

is not regarded here as ze-

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.— Arizona's new allen land land

application to become a citizen, can own land in Arizona. It is said that many residents of Sonora, Mexicans who have no intention of becoming citizens of Arizona, own land in Ari-

Wilson and Bryan Confer.

U. S. May Recognize Huerta,

JAPAN NOT AFRAID TO

ional president Enerta.

From Mexico City.

NO DIRECT BAR ON

Says Underwood Measure Violates 20 Treaties.

TRADE TROUBLES FOR EXPORTERS INCREASE

PARIS, France, May 17,-The Under-French Industries, was energetically condemned today at the monthly

"When Mr. Underwood and friends say they are only applicable to professional defrauders," said M. Gerald, "this affirmation is not sufficient for French exporters, who already know too much about the administration of the American tariff."

Many Treaties Violated.

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Deputy Geraid continued:
"The world has seen how the United States by its Pasama canal act has violated the Hay-l'nunceforte treaty and how the state of California has violated the United States treaty with Japan. The projected tariff which seems intended to subsidize American shipping, violates 29 treaties—those made by the United States with Spain, Great Britain, Italy, Australia Hungary, Denmark, Belgium, etc.—yet I still hope that France and the United States will be able to arrange a practicable agreement.

M. Lebon commended the judicious comments of deputy Geraid and regretted that the "United States, although professing the desire to live on good terms with all the world, does not give any practical proofs of this te France."

TARIFF NOW BEFORE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Numerous Changes Will Be Considered Subcommittees Before Bill Is Reported Out, by June 1.

Washington, D. C. May 17.—Neither the senate nor the house was in session today, as consideration of the tariff bill has passed from the senate floor to the finance committee, where it will remain for at least two weeks. Predicts Democratic Defeat.

In a rebuking telegram to mayor Senators Smoot, La Foliette and innt governor Cox shortly after noon Clarke wound up the tariff debate on efured to call out the militia to quell, behalf or the public hearing amendisturbances in the Cincinnati street ment, which was defeated. Senator ar strike. The telegram was in an Smoot predicted that the Democratic onti mayor that troops another quarter of a century as a re-the scene.

New Zealand and Western Canada.

party would be put out of power for another quarter of a century as a result of its tariff bill.

Senator La Folicite urged the Democrats to court the open deer policy.

The edict has gone forth," said senator Clarke. "The real vote on this tariff bill will be taken here as in the house, where it was taken in secret conference. I know there are Democrats here who do not believe the bill is just and righteous, who are willing to bow their bead to office and to case. The opinion that the Japanese will governor consult each other daily and agovernor consult each other daily and are cooperating in carrying on the affairs of the rebel state.

J. N. Amador, a lawyer of Juares, who is making his home and office in El would be a grave mistake to underestive the bill in the chances of a conflict between the United States and Japan. It says:

The opinion that the Japanese will

May Report Bill on June I.

The finance committee will meet lext week to hear reports from the subcommittees engaged in consideration of the bill and chairman Simmons by June 1. Already quite a number of minor changes have been suggested by the subcommittees. These will be considered in the party caucus before the bill is reported.

Cordovn Is Best Ainslan Burber. member of the Alaskan commission a member of the Amskan commission, told the senate territories committee today the best harbor in Alaska waters for commercial purposes and naval operations was Cordova. It could be fortified and made impregnable from attack by sea at a reasonable cost, he said. Harbors at Seward and Controller have be pointed out are neither desir-

Ashurat Insists on Probe, Senator Ashurut has given notice that he will call at the earliest possible moment his resolution asking the sible moment his resolution asking the stole moment his resolution asking the accretary of the navy for information concerning bids for armor plate for the super-dreadbaught Formsylvania, let March 3. Mr. Asburst charged that the Carnegle Steel company, the Bethlehem Steel company, and the Midwale Steel company, the only bidders, conferred prior to snamitted estimates and their bids varied less than \$1 per ton. He declared that experts had told him that the government had lost told him that the government had lost \$1,660,000 in the transaction by not making its own plate.

Committees For Progressives. Committees For Progressives.

Progressives will have representation on 14 of the 15 mest important house committees and in all will have 37 committee places. Chairman Underwood, of the ways and means committee, and Progressive lender Mundock base agreed man such a plan. have agreed upon such a plan.

DIFFICULTY IN TAKING THE CENSUS

Census enumerators who are taking the school census of All Paso, experience much difficulty in securing the names of children of school age. There is a marked tendency on the part of some folks to decline to farnish this information, which we may not be part of the taxonyers of Fl Paso county.

If the state were o permit the faking of the census in Ap.B. instead of waiting until May to surt it. El Paso would receive greater benefits, as many people leave here the first week in May. Some ridiculous reisens are given for not furblaking the information requested. One non-taxonyer said: What is this? More graft? Another retused to give the information, saying: "The enumerators and the school board are boosting for the county ring."

The dexicans are well trained. As soon as the enumerator calls for the names of the children, they so gut and hunt up the little ones and bring them around, expecting to nave them vaccinated. round, expecting to nave them vaccin-

C. J. BRAND HEADS NEW BUREAU, Washington, D. C., May 17.—Charles
J. Brand, of the Field Museum of
Natural History, Chicago, was today
appointed chief of the newly established division of markets in the development of agriculture.

Complished by a Cuban airman across
the Florida straits from shore to shore.

He started from Key West at 5-45 and
arrived at Havanu at 8-16, making the
passage of 20 miles in two hours and
25 minutes.

derson to El Pasa for the automobile | tunliy the whole population of the | was compelled to descer races. Tickets go on sale May 22 with | city, of whom the greater part had 1 to miles from Havana.

Member Chamber Deputies Washington Expects Protest Coming In This Direction From Agua Prieta to Attack the Federals.

> AMMUNITION AT DOUGLAS SEIZED

OUGLAS, Ariz. May 17 .- Four Douglas, Ariz, May 17.—Four hundred recruits from Sonora points left Agua Prieta early today riously complicating, the negotiations with Japan because the act does not contain the same direct bar against Japanese as the California act. It is expected, however, that because of its adverse effect upon Mexican land owners in Arizona, a protest will be forthed and from the Mexican government, even in view of the rather irregular status of the diplomatic relations becoming from the Mexican government, even in view of the rather irregular status of the diplomatic relations between America and Mexico.

The measure provides that no foreigner who has not become a citizen of the United States or at least made

FEDERALS HOLD EL NINO ONCE AGAIN

Have Recovered it From the Mud Where They Abandoned it and Will Turn It on Enemy thgain. Secretary Evan conferred with the president this afternoon on the Japanese situation. The president was taking a holiday but talked with the servetary of state about the answer of the United States to the Japanese protest against the California legislation.

Where They Abandowed it and
Will Turn it on Knemy Again.
Chihunhun, Mexico, May 17.—The
Mexican army has one particular cannon which the average peon swears
is the biggest, loudest and least effective of any that he has ever seen.
This particular cannon the artillery
men named El Nino.
At the battle of Sta. Rosalla a short
time ago, El Nino was brought from
Parral and turned on the rebels which
had then taken possession of the
plaza. Later when it was being run
away from the town with the rest of
the few remaining federals the piece
was found so heavy and bulky that it
had to be abandoned.
Shortly after the battle the commander of the retreating federals ordered the artillery men who had charge
of the loud-monthed thing preceding
the battle, to go back and find it.
They did—in the mud near Diax station. After its recovery the gun was
sent to Torreon.

Along with other news reaching this

U. S. May Recognize Huerta.

The unsatisfactory state of relations between the United States and Mexico probably will soon induce the administration to take some definite attitude toward recognition of the Ruerta government. The fact that several foreign states already have accorded recognition, including several of the great powers, is said to be having an influence on the United States.

It is expected that very soon a new ambassador will be appointed to sucsent to Torreon.
Along with other news reaching this Along with other news reaching this city during the week came a report advising that El Nino is part of the artillery equipment being dispatched northward to subdue the rebellious rebeis. Part of the other dispatches say that an aviation corps also accompanies the columns coming north.

> SCNORA NOW HAS DUAL GUVERNORSHIP

never go to war to enforce their treaty rights in California is one of those cangerous generalities which lead nu-tions blindfold to the brink of the

JAPANESE EDUCATORS CONDENN WAR TALK

Resolution Declares the Japanese Must Have Equal Rights-Lyaching of Negroes is Condemned. Tokio, Japan, May 17 .- Irresponsible war talk was condemned by most of ; the speakers at a mass meeting today, organized by an association represent-

The speeches made by the majority ese steadfastly point out the unfairness

ese stradfastly point out the unfairness of discrimination.

It was, however, declared that the time had arrived when the Japanese must be given equal treatment with other peoples and the speakers condemned the aggression of the whites in the world agginst the colored races. The introduces in the colored races, be interested in the course of the punching of aggress of the given of the lynching of aggress in the southern states.

Professor Nagal, of Wazeda university, in the course of his address, said:

"God made the white and colored proples equal. Unless we claim equality we shall full to carry out God's wishes." This was received with cheering.

Eagle Pass, Texas, May 17.—Governor Caeranaa has issued a decree declaring that the law of January 25, 1852, popularly known as the "law of January 25, 1852, popula

cheering.

Representatives Teutake Hinato and Hayashi protested against the discrimination shown by the alien land ownership bill and condemned the lack of land and agricultural clauses in the existing treaty. They scored the reckless agitators, who they said, were merely playing the game of those seeking orders for guns and warships.

Hesolutions were then adopted declaring that the Japanese in America must have equal rights with the whites and that this fundamental solution of the existing difficulty would uphold Japanese prestige and guarantee permanent peace.

The meeting closed with disalterant

The meeting closed with dignity and seriousness and with the expression (Continued on Next Page.)

ionni president Huesta.

Postoffice Difficulties.

The postoffice depuriment has become involved in further complications with Mexico.

Posimaster general Burleson today asked the state department to assist him in exchange of mail between this country and Mexico and also to ask the Mexican government to improve its money order service. Because of the insurrection the postal department proposed to make new routings of mail with the consent of the hiexican government. Sonora has two governors, both of whom are on the job in Hermosalho. The strangest part of the story is that they agree and everything is peaceable in the capitol at Hermosillo. Constitutional governor Jose Maria Maytorena, who has been a refugee in Tueson, is back at Hermosilio and is exercising his functions as the legal governor of the state. I. I. Pesqueira the provisional governor appointed by the state troops to act in the absence of Maytorena, is also continuing his work as the provisional governor. The two WAR OVER LAND BILL London Newspaper Says In Event of War the Sympathies of Australia and Canada Would Be With U. S.

BANDIT VILLA IS REBEL GENERAL

Francisco (Pancho) Villa has been named commander of the 'Constitution-alist' forces in Chihuahua state by governor Carransa, of Coahuila, commander in chief of the revolution.

Villa has a reputation as the most notorious bandit chief of northwest Mexico. When a colonel in the faderal army of Madero, he had to be thrown into jall by Gen. Huerta for insubordination and robbing the bank at Parral.

It was Villa who recently meized a large quantity of silver and gold builion, which was returned to the American owners on the payment of a proportionate value of the metal.

CARRANZA PLANS TO EXECUTE HUERTA

Eagle Pass, Texas, May 17.-Governor

Douglas, Ariz, May 17.—The demand for ammunition for use in the Mexican (Continued on Page Four.)

A CUBAN FLIES FROM DOMINGO ROSILLO WINS A \$10,000 PRIZE KEY WEST TO HAVANA

IT AVANA, Cuba, May 17.—Domingo gathered along the sea and barbor complished by a Cuban airman seroes arrived at Havann at 8:16, making the passage of 20 miles in two hours and By the accomplishment of this flight

Rosillo, the Cuban aviator, to-day made the first flight ever ac-

Rosilio wins the prize of \$10,000 of-fered by the vity of Havana to the first SPECIAL RATES.

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The Dictionary you sent gives complete satisfacdlemency. C. B. Wood and Davis both said that they voted as they did only because they knew the question was going to be submitted to the people. Roberts admitted that had he the same convictions as the governor has lowing sentence with the same word differently accented: The in her dress brought to her tion in every way-plates, binding, type and informa-Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising

tion on all subjects are all right. I did not expect half as much. Respectfully yours, A. N. La Tester.

Likes Herald's Dictionary

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